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DEAR RECORD : Ocean Grove contains an area of over three hundred acres, and a population at Republicans might be successfully this season of the year of about 15,000 people. It has 650 buildings of all sizes interesting specimen of "every day life" cratic war of 1861. at the Grove, and reminds the new comer fast as possible, the association having was it intended that there should be. ten years ago this whole region was no upou to give testimony. He has recently Church next sabbath morning.

thing more than a wilderness. We cannot addressed a letter to Solon Chase which but see the good hand of the Lord, in has perhaps been read by the antequated the success that has crowned this move- and bedridden Old Lady of the corner of . Mr. William S. Mortis of Montclair ment. Begun and carried on in his name, Broad and Market streets, and hence has made contracts for the erection of a it bears the marks of his approval. If her opinion that the Nationals are in a fine business block upon his property at anyone wants to spend a little time "cataleptic" condition. Mr. Phillips the intersection of Bloomfield Avenue pleasantly, profitably, healthfully and pleasantly, profitably, healthfully and pays a just tribute to the Republican stores on the first floor, of various sizes, economically, this is the spot to do it. party of 1861, when Lincoln, Sumner, the lot being triangular in shape. The There is always something or somebody Stevens and Fescenden were its leaders, second floor will be occupied as offices to engage the attention and pass away but the party of 1879, championed by the time. The restrictions in the Grove, Sherman, Conkling and Blaine, he de- brick with stone trimmings, and will no of which so much is said, are all wise and nounces as dishonest and incapable— doubt be a fine improvement. The good, tending to make the place attrac- "one-third ignorance and two-thirds site is one of the oldest business locative to all those whose society is to be knavery" being the analysis. "The Re- tions in Montclair. desired. It is indeed a novelty and a publican party," he says, "broke the The "South Orange Bulletin" says : joy to be in a place where profane pledge which made greenbacks ex- Any one wishing to know what can be language and the use of intoxicating changeable with bonds, cheating the produced in South Orange gardens, has liquors are things unknown. We should people out of millions which they down only to look into our front show window. liquors are things unknown. We should people out of millions which they gave The samples of Pears, Tomatoes and Pojudge from appearances that the Grove the Shylocks. They ordered the bonds, tatoes shown there this week would be was a very 'favorable place for lovers." which Sherman said in the Senate, 1869, creditable in an agricultural fair. The tention. We regret that when we and our "sweet were payable in paper, to be paid in no such delightful place was known. demonstrized silver and left the bonds will feel like going to the poorhouse Ocean Park lies directly south of Ocean payable in gold alone a swin le which sure not to stay, of course, but to learn Grove and is rather crude yet in its ap- robbed the people of hundreds of mil. how to raise potatoes. pointmants. It serves, however, a very lions more to fill the pockets of the good purpose for those who desire to Rothschilds. Measure if you can the town, met with a peculiar accident on "rough it." Asbury Park, ind rival of impudence of such a party the Peck-Ocean Grove, lies to the north, covering sniffs of politics—with their hands in his eiger had floated to the back part of more ground than the latter, and having their neighbors' pockets, boring their his carriage, where it set fire to a lot of more the appearance of a grove. It ex victims all the while with everlasting plane covers, the flantes from which had tends from Wesley Lake to Deal Lake, | chatter about 'public honesty." and is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean Mr. Phillips pays his respects to the not long in extinguishing the fire, which on the east, Central Rulroad on the party of Mr. Tilden in a single sentence : had done considerable damage before west, Wesley Lake on the south and "The Democratic party I distrust as discovered. Deal Lake on the north. It encloses a pledged openly to Southern assassins The 26th Annual Fair of the Mon very beautiful sheet of water called Sun- and Northern capitalists—as doing at mouth County Agricultural Society will set Lake, which in time must compare ways and openly and shamelessly what be held on their grounds in Freehold

Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, within issue all the currency the nation uses. in an endeavor to make her presence two hours of New York city is a cause The people will never be safe till they known. She was released. for heartful gratitude to God, and of thanks to the projectors of the place. banks rule business, make or mar men's hands of thieving boys. The result We predict that from year to year the fortune, plunge a nation into disaster, visitors will increase until this shall be or lift it to presperity at their will, such come, to the better classes, the most popular summer resort.

Stolen Property Recovered.

the police a day or two since.

the Mild among the sufferers was Mr. H. A. Chittenden, who recently lost a colt and dam. and prop-The property was supposed to have been taken West, and a man was arrested at cantional orry. LND TO NTED. LIST. in Perer eic. I Liker and rged Spleet ee and Curr ries for Net
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The Newark Daily Advertiser, under the above heading, says : There was a hope, last Falt, that issue is so nearly cleaned out that it is and descriptions, besides about as many cataleptic or dead, nobody cares which, tents. It is bounded on the East by The attempts made by the Democracy to the Atlantic Ocean, on the West by the outline a definitive and affirmative

bathing, attending meetings, and having guments. Instead of being impossible a good time. The principal attractions are Wesley Lake, the Post Office, the Tabernacle and the bathers returning from the beach. These latter are very diffusion of wealth than since the Demo-

large hotels and beautiful houses on sense that it is the broadest kind of a every hand. The single lots are rather farce. It began in January, when the children will re-open Monday, Sept. 1st. price from \$250 to \$600, according to eyes of the people, by paying out here, week. Broad St., opposite Post Office. location. Streets are laid out in regular and there a few half or quarter engles, order, and are clayed and graveled as but there was no real resumption, nor will preach both morning and evening in the already expended \$250,000, in making As illustrating the "cleaned out" state needed improvements in the Grove. It of the greenback issue, that incisive seems almost incredible that less than writer, Wendell Phillips, may be called expected to preach in the First Presbyterian

very favorably with Wesley Lake. As-bury Park has features that give it a Citing the remonetization of silver, 1879. A grand display of horses, cattle,

preference, with some, over the Grave, the arrest of contraction by the reissning sheep, swine, poultry, farm products, viz : its streets are mostly wide, and the of greenbacks, and their being made relots much larger, being 50x150, thus ceivable at the Custom House, as tri- or further informations, apply to J. C. giving more breathing room, and preser- umphs which simply agitation by a third Smock, Secretary, at Freehold, N. J. ving more of the original growth of party has achieved, Mr. Phillips con- M. L. Darby and Albert Cleveland trees. Here as well as in the Grove the cludes as follows :

remove this overwhelming temptation from the pathway of public men. While men as Sherman will always eat any past

Money Power orders or allows. The overseer of roads who fails to keep all slaveholders once held us by the throat. rubish and foul weeds cleared from roads Now Shylock grasps us with a fiercer bis district. Were this law put in force, Horse thieves have been operating re- grip. If this Republic ever joins its a good many overseers would have to cently in the vicinity of Montclair, and predecessors in the grave, no soldier will fork over. brottle it, no asurper will ever betray.

been found nearer home. It appears
that the mare was stolen by one Sam
Dunlop, a notorious character, originally—so far as known—of Sparta, Sussex
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county but who has roamed through country, thieving everything he could lay hands on. He is now wanted for some misdeed—forging, it is said—by the Sussex county authorities. This number of the New York Graphic which whisper an additional caution : man worked a short time on the Chitten-den place, but had left a few days before the property was taken. It recens has the property was taken. It seems he the Association, is claimed to have added I wish you would be particular not to took it to Paterson and traded the colt to Frank Cobklin, of Hoppers's livery one million to the invested capital in the stable; Conkliu in turn sold it to a Mr. State. Voluntary contributions in aid Berdan, in Bergen county, with whom it was found, for \$12—it is worth at least \$100. When Chief Grant got on least \$100. When Chief Graul got on whose establishments will be illustrate

Mr. Chittenden in New York, and the owner came, went out with the Chief and fully indentified the property. In fact, he was so attached to the colt, that he ran and clasped it in his arms. The Berdan family had also grown to be greatly attached to the beautiful animal.

Of course the property was delivered to the property was delivere Of course the property was delivered Cook Mary, without demur. The mare has not been culver, Barnett, beard from. The thief is being held at Carney, Mary, Reading, Penn., where he was caught by Bos. Mrs Wm

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John Mc Ciellan the veteran temperance

Long Branch Turnpike, on the North by Wesley Lake and on the south by Fletcher Like. Its chief products are sun, sand and water, its principal lines of sand and water, its principal lines of sand and water. possible, or, if possible, would be ruin. scenery—unequaled by any other route. Gymnastics. Terms to a class of ten, for a course out, have been met by two very solid ar. Among the attractions are, besides fishing and of twenty lessons, two lessons to be given bach rounded. Instead of being impossible besting a soil over the beautiful Lake on the

There is something exceedingly hu- Church next Sabbath evening will be the of what must shortly come to pass in his morous in the claim that six months or Goodly Babylonish Garment, the Shekels of own experience, if he does up the Grove more ago we resumed specie payments. Silver and the Wedge of Gold; or, The Ac in true modern style. The Grove has That resumption is "a fixed, irreclaimation of a city; ble fact," is undeniably true—but in the structive Things in Bible History.

small, being 30x60 feet. They range in banks threw a little (gold) dust in the slou from 9 to 12 a. M. Terms 25 cents pe

Methodist Church next Sunday. Rev. Francis Peloubet, of Natick, Mass.,

Henry Burtis, a resident of Borden Saturday while driving home from long trip in the country. A spark from crept along to the kirt of his cast when he was startled by the heat. He was

ptious, &c., &c. For list of premiums,

sale of liquor is forever prohibited. The With these victories behind as we now zabeth, Sunday afternoon, were startled increase of room gives an increase of advance to the next outwork of the ene- by the noise of breaking glass, Od inprivileges in the way of keeping horses, erecting stables, out houses, &c.

That there is such a sea side resort as

The next point to attack is Bank vestigation they discovored that the sixissues of currency. Put only one line year-old daughter of John Leiple had on our flag:—"No State or National been accidentally locked in the church,
Banks of Issue," Let the Government and that she had bloken twenty panes

of his finest melons, and they fell in the Gil Cloths, Fancy Mattings, Rugs, widely known, and his melon patch is shunned by all not acquainted with the individual characteristics of his melons. Black Walnut & Enameled Bed-

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Paterson has fifty-five seperate silk people into chains.

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> As he was ascending the pulpit steps one of the elders buttonholed him to "The liquor-dealer has just come into church and he gives us a lift sometimes

allude to the whiskey business or the The young minister, getting fright-ened to see the moral ground thus stead-ily narrowing before him, inquired : "Whom or what shall I preach against,

The elder's reply came like an air "Preach against the Mormons; they haven't got a friend in town."—Steuben-

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